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Parker laughed back over his shoul-der at the other driver and called something that was answered by a

"Do you know any of them?" asked

"Rather. It's old Doc Warren, grand old Doc Warren, great old Doc! So long, Doc!"

The other car was gaining, though Warren, at the wheel, slipped into high speed and took the hill dizzily.
As they flashed by, Matie caught her first glimpse of him, sitting far down in his seat, his cap pulled low over his keen, dark eyes, just the hint of a dark mustache and a boyish smile of impish joy at beating Parker.

At the station, while she and Mildred went inside out of the cold, Parker shook hands with the victor. "I'd have let her go, too, if it

hadn't been for the precious load aboard. "Who is she?" asked Warren, with

a far-away look in his eyes, "Not for you, boy," laughed Parker. "Grand old Doc, she's of rarest clay-Matie Burroughs. Father produces millions from patent food products for dyspeptics, but he hasn't invented anything for the trail of victims Matie leaves after her. She's been visiting Louise up at Craggymore

"Bet twenty dollars I marry her," said Warren. "I always believed I'd know the right girl when I first looked at her, and I do, too. It's 35 miles to the Shore line. Parksie, before we hit the Grand Central I'm going to make her understand how I feel about

Parker hesitated.

"Aren't you going to introduce me?" Warren smiled at him with beatific enjoyment of the situation and, as the New York express pulled in, somehow Louise had managed the introduction in her quick way, and Warren sat beside Matie Burroughs in the general pairing off of the two parties. Mrs. Parker and Warren's Aunt Paula were far too occupied with their own reunion to bother over the duties of chaperonage, and Warren set himself to beat Time and Fate inside of three

Matie, in dark green and white fox furs, took the onslaught demurely. In fact, she was rather accustomed to just such situations. Easily she parried his opening points. Yes, she had heard of him from Dave Morton, her cousin out at the School of Mines. Warren had been there, too, she believed. Was she interested in mines herself? She smiled doubtfully. After one has been brought up on mines, so to speak, they lose their glamour. For the moment, Warren forgot his

"Do you know anything about the Diamond Eye?" he asked eagerly. She glanced at him curiously.

"At Crooked Creek? I've heard of

it. Why?" "My aunt, Mrs. Edwards, is interested in it. You see, years ago she befriended a chap who was pretty well down and out. She's always helping somebody, bless her, and this fellow believed he could locate an old mining claim somebody had told him about. You read about such cases, and it seems like a joke, but this came true. He found the claim, staked it. Then he took in a partner, and they worked it together. Well, he died, and left haif to Aunt Paula in return for what she had done for him. She didn't need it, and handed it over to me. It's somewhere in Nevada-did

you say Crooked Creek?" She was interested enough now. Her eyes opened wide as she leaned toward him. She was all sparkle and sup-

pressed excitement, What was the dead partner's

"They called him Andy Bird. Somehow, when Parker told me you were Matie Burroughs, I knew you came from Nevada, and I wanted to know

'I'm afraid you'll know me better before we're through with this," she said teasingly. "Dad gave me the half share in the Diamond Eye" for "Gave you-

She nodded her head quickly. "You know, he started in just as a prospector, and he met this old Andy Bird-oh, I've heard him tell it so often-dad became his partner and helped him a little, but the claim never seemed to give back all they had expected from it. They call it Matie's

Elizabeth, but dad always calls me just Matie. You'll have to come out now and develop it and make it a "Do you ask me to go?"

"If we're partners, I suppose I "Are you going back, too?"

"Yes, my home is there, you know. If you write to dad at once and tell im who you are, he'll want to see

"Getting into New Haven," Parker

called genially from the aisle, his hand

on Warren's shoulder. "Half-way along, Doc." 'Tve got a through ticket," answered Warren peacefully, with a meaning only Parker could descry. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure NewspaLegal Blanks for Sale at The

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